

Were You at the Mardi Gras Bal?

If so, you probably drank

Tansan : Mineral : Water

For almost everyone there did so. Those who drank it remarked very strongly that it was an excellent water. Those who did not ought to know what they missed and they can easily find out by asking for TANSAN at their dealers.

Comments were made around the TANSAN booth at the Bal by the many thirsty dancers how invigorating, thirst-quenching and palatable this water was. Orders have been coming in thick and fast from the many who have sampled this sparkling beverage.

Some Facts That Are Worth Noting:

The stomach assimilates TANSAN in less time than is required to absorb any known Water, the significance of which fact must be apparent even to the layman.

TANSAN helps the stomach and strengthens the kidneys and it necessarily follows that TANSAN is an all-important item of every-day diet.

TANSAN is entirely free from the obnoxious taste peculiar to salted or other fabricated Waters. TANSAN is the Softest of all Drinking Waters.

TANSAN mixed with milk, wines, spirits, etc., neither impairs nor in any way alters, except to expand most satisfying and choicest of all their respective natural flavors.

TANSAN, to the discriminating palate, is, in every particular, the most satisfying and choicest of all Choice Drinking Water.

Don't Forget that TANSAN is the Finest Table Water in the world.

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Honolulu
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Friend Of Hawaii Has Hard Contest

CONGRESSMAN ACHESON ENGAGED IN BITTER FIGHT FOR NOMINATION—OPPOSED BY SENATOR PENROSE AND LIQUOR ELEMENT OF HIS DISTRICT.

Many people of Hawaii will remember Congressman Acheson, the tall, quiet, white-haired, almost ministerial member of the Congressional delegation that visited the island last May. He is the man who was so pleased with the islands that he issued a special souvenir of the trip. The following dispatch tells what a fight Acheson has on his hands. His opponent is a former baseball player and Acheson's cause is the temperance cause:

Pittsburg, Feb. 8.—One little Congressional district in the western part of the State—the Twenty-fourth Pennsylvania—has been selected for the battleground on which local option will either do or die, so far as Pennsylvania is concerned. The result of the election on April 11 will likely win or lose the United States Senate for Senator Penrose, the political boss of Pennsylvania, who is up for re-election, and whose case will be decided one year hence.

Penrose has declared against local option. He is against it tooth and nail. Congressman E. W. Acheson, who has been in the lower house from the Twenty-fourth Pennsylvania District for the last twelve years, has declared against Penrose and run. He is up for re-election, and has openly asserted that Senator Boies Penrose is the agent of all liquor interests. This has precipitated trouble.

And now there is a new Richmond in the field, and Acheson for the first time in his political career finds real opposition to his re-election to a seat in the lower house. John K. Tener is the opponent.

It is a long jump from the baseball pitcher's box to the halls of Congress, but that it is not impossible is the contention of those who have put John K. Tener, former National League pitcher and part club owner, now wealthy bank president and newspaper publisher, to the front in politics. Tener was for some years star pitcher on the Chicago National League team, later secretary and part owner of the

Pittsburg Brotherhood Club and afterward a large holder of stock in the National League Club at Pittsburg, which stock he held for several years, only selling out recently and at a high figure.

Acheson Calls on Tener and Laughs. Tener but recently passed his fortieth year mark. He has a record of never having lost out on any move he made. When Acheson learned that Tener was to enter the lists he went to Charles to see him. He called at the First National Bank and sent in his card to President Tener, who did not keep Acheson waiting, but had him ushered into his private office, ringing for two men connected with his bank to also come to his office. Acheson was surprised when two others came into what he had intended as a private conference.

"These men will remain while you confer with me, Mr. Acheson. As you know, I am about to enter the lists against you for election to Congress, and I think it better that others should hear any proposition which you might have to make. In short, I will not talk with you alone."

Acheson simply laughed, and if he had really come to make any proposition he supposed the intent and simply discussed a business proposition and went forth. Tener's friends admit that Tener was afraid to confer privately with Acheson, whose political acumen is known and acknowledged by all.

Tener's stand on the liquor question is as follows: "I do not believe Congress has the right to pass any local option law governing Pennsylvania or any other State, but if the people of Pennsylvania want local option, and a good bill is framed, I will support it with all my heart."

And right here is where the local option people of the State see trouble and loss of votes for Acheson, who is the avowed exponent of local option in the State. Tener is being generally accepted as the representative of

Senator Penrose in the fight. It is plain that Acheson in the House of Representatives and Penrose in the Senate will not do very well. "It's either Penrose or me. It can't be both of us," is the way Acheson has sized

up the contest.

Before the fight is over there will be some brilliant political plays. Acheson probably is the most adroit politician in the State today, and if "Old Man Quay" was alive he probably would bear this out. Quay tried to beat him, by gerrymandering Acheson's district, but he got a horrible jolt. Quay did not even elect the delegates from his home ward in Denver.

"The old man" kept his hands away from the buzz saw after this. Since then the fights against Acheson have been small.

Congressman Acheson was born in Washington County, was a son of Judge A. W. Acheson, deceased, was educated in Washington and Jefferson College. After his admission to the bar he held minor county offices. In Congress his work has not been conspicuous, but as a member of the Rivers and Harbors Committee he has secured millions of dollars for the improvement of local rivers.

WARM DINNER WITH BATHING-SUIT COSTUME

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 20.—The staid and conservative portion of Baltimore's aristocracy is gasping for breath over the details of a subscription dinner, a costume affair, given last Friday night at the Elkridge Hunt Club.

One of the prettiest of Baltimore's young married women, Mrs. Ral Parr, who attended the dinner in a bathing suit, was dumped into an improvised fountain and was given a shampoo with seltzer.

The dinner is said to have been gotten up by Mrs. Henry Clews Jr. of New York, formerly Miss Louise Morris of this city.

On suspicion that they caused the wreck of the express train on the Pennsylvania railroad tracks at Franklinville, N. J., recently, in which twenty-four persons were injured, Salvatore Galla and Antonio Rose of Buffalo have been arrested.

The books of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company show an increase of 16,379 shareholders the past year.

HELPS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD

HOW TO WEAR YOUR HAT

How do you put on your hat?

This may seem like a senseless question and you may say, indignantly, "Why, there is only one way to put it on!" Here you are mistaken. Since the introduction of the enormously large hats there seems to be at least twenty ways of putting them on—most of which are atrocious. Do you wear yours so far back that it almost rests on your shoulders? Do you tilt it on one side until you have to walk your head on the other to balance it? Does your hat fit you so badly in the head size that you have to pin your veil down as tight as a string to hold the hat in place? Have you a great hat that you wear with a bit of hair and, in order to keep it on, put six hatpins in it at different points, each separate pin sticking out, giving you the appearance of a porcupine?

These are a few of the abuses to which the present-day is submitted. None is necessary, and all are exceedingly bad style. Hats are certainly unusually large this season and you must have a great deal of hair to make them look well. If nature has not been kind enough to give you an abundance, then you must buy some, else the hat will look top-heavy. And because a few extremists are wearing their hats sliding down the back of their heads that is no reason why you should follow the example. Rather copy the conservative woman, who is never at the height of fashion, yet always well within its limits.

Hats should be worn off the face and hatpins should be purchased for each hat. Three are sufficient, even for a large shape. Purchase pins that harmonize with the coloring of the hat and of the proper length. If your hat is small in the crown you need rather short pins. If it has a large, flat crown, then you will need long ones. No pin should stick out more than an inch.

If you want your hat to tilt to one side, you cannot secure this effect by wearing it away over on one ear. You should put a very high bandeau on the left side in the crown, but put the hat on your head straight. The bandeau will give you the proper one-sided effect, and you will have no trouble to pinkeep the hat on with the three pins of proper size.

Then, too, be sure that your hat fits far table on which place little objects

you. Few women can buy a hat ready made that fits comfortably. If it is too large in the crown, it will come down too low on the forehead, while, on the other hand, if it is too small, it will "wobble" around and never stay in its place. Hence, be sure that the hat fits. Wear a veil by all means, but not for the purpose of keeping your hat in place—rather, to keep the hair neat and to protect the face from wind and cold.

See that the veil you wear either matches your hat or else harmonizes with it. Do not wear a purple veil with a brown hat, a green veil over a red one. If you cannot afford a variety of these face coverings, select brown as a color that will go with anything. Brown is also the most becoming veiling that can be worn during cold weather. Blue veils make one look purple, black veils are only becoming to blondes, white veils soil in two or three wearings. A brown veil casts a glow on the skin.

Many girls have only one hat. This is most extravagant, and yet they will tell you they can afford only one. I saw a girl last week on a wet and windy day. She had on what I presume was her "only" hat. It was a soft gray felt, trimmed with plumes and velvet flowers, a really beautiful hat. Over this she had tied a large faded light blue chiffon veil. It covered almost the entire hat, then was brought down and tied under her chin. I can think of no more dreadful picture. I am sure that the money she had invested in the flimsy veil would have purchased a plain little felt hat, and I am also sure that she could have found a piece of ribbon or velvet in her piece bag to make a band around the plain hat. Then she would have had her dress hat for clear days and her simple hat for rainy days.

A CALENDAR TEA

A simpler form of calendar entertainment is a calendar tea. This festivity is especially adapted to adult companies and the dancing age.

The invitations are written on the blank side of the little calendars which can be obtained at a stationery store.

The amusement consists of a series of guessing games appropriate to the calendar idea.

For one of these have a large circular table on which place little objects

or pictures clipped from magazines representing the different days, months seasons.

Thus a parchment roll tied with ribbon stands for June, the month of graduation; a gift star for December, when the star of Bethlehem is celebrated; an apple tied to a string for October and Halloween; picture a parrot, Thanksgiving.

Each little object or picture should be identified with a number card by which it can be guessed. Give a slip calendar for the best guess.

Another game is founded on literary and historic allusions and quotations concerning months. Example:

What great person was warned to beware of the ideas of March?

Twelve such questions are written on cards with spaces for the answers left blank. These the players are required to fill out. A prize in the form of a perpetual calendar is given for the best set of guesses.

IN THE SICK-ROOM

Good cheer is better than medicine. The jest has an important part to play as a remedy for irritability.

Don't tell long stories. Don't rehearse other people's trials.

Don't think up miserable possibilities. Order, observation and obedience are three cardinal virtues in a nurse.

Add to these tact, the want of which is the base of nearly every sin a nurse may commit.

TO TAKE ON FLESH

Drink plenty of water. Eat plenty of starchy foods.

Sleep ten hours out of the twenty four. Give full play to the lungs in breathing.

Refuse to worry. Take six raw eggs a day.

Drink plenty of cream and milk. Exercise only moderately.

PERSECUTING JAPANESE.

Seattle, Feb. 17.—Federal Judge Hanford asserted today that certain actions instituted in his court led him to suspect the local United States immigration officers are persecuting Japanese, at the same time asserting that if he found such to be the case he would formally report the matter to the President.

"I want to hear one or two of these habeas corpus cases," said the Judge. "If I find the allegations in them are true and the immigration office is as much at fault as is asserted, I will report the matter to the President of the United States for his consideration."

The immigration officers resent the insinuations and say they are merely exercising activity in the matter of arrest commensurate with the cunning and craftiness of the Japanese in an effort to smuggle themselves into the country.

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JAPANESE PERSECUTED IS SEATTLE JUDGE'S IDEA

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